ts ever heard here, and brought tears be eyes of hundreds. evening was disagreeable, but a and men paraded the streets. For the first time the Shovel-workers' Club, recently organized, turned out with every voter save thirty in the big factory of the Wright Shovel Company in line. The First Voters' Club with 102 in line, and the Traveling Men's Club marched for the first time. The parade and the meeting were under the direction of the steel-workers, who marched at the front of the column 115 strong in new uniforms and accompanied by their own brass band. The tin-plate club had a feature of a tin horn seventeen feet long and blown by steam. Mr. Wat-son characterized the demonstration as enthusiastic that he had witnessed during the campaign. The visit of W. J. Bryan here this week will not stampede a single workingman.

POLITICS AT MUNCIE.

Some Great Meetings This Week-A Surprise for Bryan. to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Last week was a lively one in Delaware county politics from a Republican point of view, but the party promises to eclipse it this week. The greatest event of the week, however, will be Wednesday, when the factory boys will be an eventful one in Delaware county politics, as all previous records will be broken as to the size of crowds. William J. Bryan is booked for two speeches in the afternoon. Following him the sound-money Democrats of his happiest moods. Though he has been will have a big meeting. Hon, William D. Bynum, national chairman of the soundmoney Democratic national committee, being their speaker. Beginning at 4 o'clock, the meeting was the best of the campaign. or immediately after the Bryan speeches, Mr. Bynum will speak at the new Wysor Grand Opera House. After the Bynum speech Hon. James Campbell, of Pennsylvania, will make a speech to the Republican glass workers at the Wysor Grand Theater. Previous to this the glass work-

ers will have a great parade, in which all Republicans will join. Mr. Campbell was for several years president of the National Window Glass Workers' Association and was with the committee that waited on the ways and means committee in Washington to attempt to get a tariff on window glass and prevent the trouble this industry has been experiencing for over two years. Wil-liam J. Bryan was a member of that comrelate some interesting facts relative to Bryan's work at that time. Democrats are displeased at Campbell's coming. Bryan will make two speeches in Muncie, beginnng at 1:30 o'clock at the public square and the second at the North Walnut-street baseball park. Every Republican in the county will be provided with a "gold" badge for use in Muncie Wednesday. "gold" Desota Republicans had a rally yesterday and a big time resulted. Hon. W. S. Haggard, candidate for Lieutenant Governor. made the principal address and was heard by nearly 2,000 people. At the same time there was a pole raising near Thornburg's store in Perry township. It was intended for a local affair, but over 1,500 people were present and there was a parade and fine display of uniformed horseback riders and

handsomely decorated wagons filled with girls. Hon. Walter L. Ball made the ad-Yesterday afternoon James Bingham, of Muncie, addressed the Republicans of Springport, Henry county, and then went Both meetings were record breakers in the

Rev. Henry S. Riggs came home from a cturing tour in the West and reports that Democrats in Illinois have given up all hopes of carrying that State and that Iowa will give McKinley 100,000 plurality, with Nebraska and Kansas on the same side of

To-morrow morning a novel campaign party of about fifteen persons will leave Muncie on a ten days' cruise among vot-ers in this locality. The party will be com-posed of the following Republican orators: Rev. W. M. Kennedy, of Rochester, and Hon. W. W. Orr, Judge George H. Koons, Roscoe C. Griffith, Edward M. White, Rollin Warner, A. E. Needham, the boy orator, and Hon. James N. Templer, all of Muncie. They will travel in carriages and will be accompanied by a colored glee club of fine singers. It will be known as the Republican circuit rallies, closing the campaign at most places they will visit. The appointments are as follows:

Blountsville, Henry county, Monday, Oct. 2 p. m.; Windsor, Randolph county, onday, 7:30 p. m.; Selma, Delaware coun-Liberty township, Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Albany, Delaware county, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Huffman's Settlement, Delaware county, Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Dunkirk, Jay county, Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Faton Delaware county. Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Dunkirk, Jay county, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Eaton, Delaware county, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Wheeling, Delaware county, Thursday, 10 a. m.; Mathews, Grant county, Thursday, 2 p. m.; Gaston, Delaware county, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Summitville, Madison county, Friday, 2 p. m.; Bethel, Delaware county, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Summitville, Madison county, Friday, 2 p. m.; Bethel, Delaware county, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Yorktown, Delaware county, Monday, Oct. 26, 2 p. m.; Gilman, Madison county, Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Daleville, Delaware county, Tuesday, 10 a. m.; Cross Roads, Delaware county, Tuesday, 2 p. m.; Oakville, Delaware county, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Anthony, Delaware county, Wednesday, 10 a. m.; Shideler, Delaware county, Wednesday, 2 p. m.; Royerton, Delaware county, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Good Work in Wayne County.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The past week was a decidedly successful one with the Republicans of Wayne county. The meeting of the generals here on Wednesday evening, the meeting of Representative James E. Watson on Thursday evening and the big rally at Cambridge City on Friday were all great successes, barring the absence of Speaker Reed, who was to have been at the latter place. Besides these meetings there were a number of others of minor importance. It is the firm belief that there should be an all-day rally here before the campaign is over and such has not been given up. Ex-President Harrison was the man wanted, but they have not been able to secure him, and an at-tempt is now being made to secure either Col. Robert G. Ingersoll or Bourke Cock-

Representative Henry U. Johnson is now engaged in his canvass in his own county and in company with Judge Hoff had a very successful meeting at Williamsburg yesterday afternoon. Representative James E. Watson returns here on Thursday evening to deliver another speech. He will speak in the west part of the city this time. On the 20th he speaks at Jacksonsburg and on the 21st in Franklin county. The Hon. William Dudley Foulke will speak at Eaton, O., Monday evening. Dr. Houghton, of this city, a well-known Prohibitionist, has declared himself for Mc-Kinley and is to deliver an address before one of the ward clubs Tuesday evening. The Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianap-The Hon. John L. Griffiths, of Indianap-olls, will speak here on the 23d under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club. These young men, who have been doing good service for the Republican cause are Bennett Gordon, Wilfred Jessup and Frederick Hill. The former is filling numerous engagements notwithstanding the fact that he is a student at Earlham College. The latter two will speak at Ger-mantown next Tuesday and at Milton on Saturday at the first voters' big rally.

Foraker's Stop at Mitchell.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MITCHELL, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Ex-Governor Foraker, of Ohio, made a short address from the platform of the car as he passed through here yesterday. Although it was a raw day quite a crowd had gathered to hear the distinguished soldier. Mr. For- Saturday evening and were greeted with money due him yet on his contract. aker said in part that before his trip a large audience. Bryan would carry Arkansas, Texas and

Mesissipal but he work and Jesse C. Stevens, of Wayne county, spoke to an immense audience in Centerville town Mississippi, but he now believes that the hall Friday evening from a sound-money Democratic nominee will not be able to carry a single one of them. He was cheered enthusiastically as the train pulled

cheered enthusiastically as the train pulled out and given assurance that Indiana would be in line for McKinley.

Yesterday afternoon the Republicans of Bono township, Lawrence county, held one of the largest political meetings ever known in this section of the country at Sulphur Springs. It is claimed five thousand people were present from Washington. Orange and Lawrence counties. Eleven delegations headed by brass bands and big wagons with goddesses of liberty and hundreds of young women dressed in red, white and blue came from all directions singing and shouting enthusiastically for ging and shouting enthusiastically for

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SALEM, Ind., Oct. 18 .- The crowd that came to hear Hon. James A. Mount, Indiana's next Governor, at Salem, yesterday,

400

various towns in the county formed and moved through the streets until it was disbanded on Court square at noon. were thirty handsomely decorated wagons, thirteen glee clubs, two brass bands, nineteen martial bands and 224 vehicles in line. This crowd would have been much larger but for the fact that General Harrison speaks here one hour Tuesday, and many waited to come at that time. There was at east three to one as compared with the Democratic rally on Friday, when the crowd was at least one-third Republicans. Senator Mount was introduced by Chairman S. P. Morris, and the attention given him was spiendid. Applause was frequent and the people enthusiastic.

Gov. Will Cumback at Hope. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

HOPE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Bartholomew counin the selection of a United States Senator at the next session of the Legislature. the crowd. Addresses were made by Rev. A. Murphy and Gov. Will Cumback, of Greensburg. Governor Cumback was in one campaigning for forty years and is one of the best-known men in Indiana, he never grows old nor tame on the stump. No better speech was ever delivered in Hope and

Indiana Safely Republican.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. George W. Steele, of Marion, were in the have died during the last year. Rev. A. are satisfied from the personal knowledge of conditions gained in their canvass that Ject lesson by thirty of the junious of the Indiana will go Republican by a large ma-Both have mixed freely with farmers and workingmen, and the labor vote is very generally for McKinley. After the M's," which proved to be ministers, mistour of Bryan across Indian last week the hopes of the Democracy were buoyed up, but a strong reaction has set in, and the mittee, and Mr. Campbell is expected to Republicans everywhere are more confident Mrs. Alice Palmer Henson, of Fort Wayne. relate some interesting facts relative to than ever. The efforts of the Democrats The feature which specially distinguishes to stampede the farmers has failed.

Wheelmen's Day at Bloomington. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 18.-The celebration of wheelmen's day here was a success far beyond the highest hope of Republicans. Bloomington has three McKinley and Hobart bicycle clubs, and they were daily readings in the Bible. In June of all represented by almost the entire membership in the parade, and headed by Major Louden, who had the matter in charge, the wheelmen made a beautiful spectacle, with bicycles neatly decorated as they proceeded on the line of march. The Soldiers' and Sons of Soldiers' Club also turned out for the first time. The address was given by Hon. Smiley N. Chambers, who spoke for almost two hours on the money question, giving one of the most logical appeals for sound money heard here this campaign.

1,000 Torches in Line.

ans of this city held the largest demonstration Saturday night that has been held this year here. Over 1,000 torches were in line and the parade was a monster, there being delegations here from several surrounding towns and the country. The tin-plate workers were in line 100 strong 200 ers were in line 500 strong, 300 window glass workers, 400 plate glass workers, and the other glass industries were all represented by large delegations, as well as the iron and steel trades. Hon. Charles L. Henry was the speaker, and he was given a rousing reception. He was escorted to the place of speaking by the Elwood drill corps, the is ized for this purpose.

Hemenway's Campaign. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKPORT, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Congressman Hemenway and the county candidates com-Spencer county Republicans. They began their tour on Oct. 9 in a large club wagon, gaily decorated, and accompanied by ex-county Chairman L. G. Smith, who introduced the candidates. Fifteen appoint-ments were filled, and at each place they were met by the largest and most enthu siastic audiences that ever greeted candidates in Spencer county. At no place could there be found a hall large enough to hold the crowd. The Republican cause has been perceptibly strengthened by the canvass.

Bryan's Success Means Low Wages. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Oct. 18.-Last night Hon. John W. Lovett spoke to the Republicans of this city. He was greeted with a large audience at the Grand. Mr. Lovett's speech was earnest, forcible and argumentative, containing many reasons why the people should support the Republican tick-et. Coming from Anderson he thought he knew what hard times were, where sev eral thousand wage earners were out of employment and if Bryan should be elected he said there was no possibility of the factories ever again running at their old

Another Preacher Orator.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Oct. 18 .- One of the biggest meetings of the campaign in this county was held by the Republicans yesterday at Williamsburg, seven miles northeast of this place. In spite of the cold and disagreeable weather no less than 3,000 people listened closely to a masterly speech by Henry U. Johnson. A unique feature of the rally was a speech by Rev. W. R. Duff, a Methodist minister, in which he declared it to be the duty of every professing Christian to vote for honest money and against repudiation. His speech was warmly applauded.

Fornker at Shoals.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHOALS, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Hon, J. B. Foraker passed through here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and 1,500 people were at the depot to see the distinguished Ohio Senator-elect. He spoke six minutes and his speech was received with the most un-bounded enthusiasm. At night Hon. Rollin Warner, of Muncie, spoke to an audience that filled the opera house. Bands of music and glee clubs took part. Hundreds of people were unable to get in the building.

Turns Over Green Smith.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SEYMOUR, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Dr. V. H. Monroe, editor of the Seymour Journal, who has left the Popocratic party and come out for sound money, spoke in the McKin-ley Club room last night. The Doctor's ad-by stepping from a moving train some dress was in the nature of an answer to the many false statements made by Green Smith, of Indianapolis, here Friday night.

Indiana Campaign Notes. E. E. Roll and Horace Skillman spoke

Saturday evening at Tuckertown to a large

standpoint.

Lake Coal Steamer Burned.

fight against the flames. At last shoar wa-McKinley. Col. Hardy, Republican candidate for Congress, made an eloquent speech.

Mount's Meeting at Salem.

Mount's Meeting at Salem.

Mount's Meeting at Salem.

Other Fire Losses.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 18.-The largest fre that has occurred in this city in years was the largest political gathering that has box factory, and before it was subdued been seen in the county for years, and was variously estimated at from 5,000 to 7,000.

The Salem Band, First Voters' Club and their drum corps met Senator Mount and escorted him to the Hungate House. At 10:30 o'clock a. m. the delegations from the

REDUCTION OF THREE PER CENT. ACCEPTED AT PITTSBURG.

Men Threatened with a Disruption of Their Organization by the Nonunion Workers.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Particulars of the settlement of the flint-glass workers' ty, one of the strongholds of Democracy in | wage scale at Pittsburg last week have former years, is coming to the front as a just been received and are to the effect Republican factor in the political affairs that the reduction the men accepted was of the meeting of the directors of the Cathof the State. Two years ago the county 3 per cent. The manufacturers held out to olic University indicates a brief and busielected a Republican Representative in the | the last for a much greater reduction and | nesslike session. The meeting begins at 10:30 person of Hon, C. F. Remy, of Columbus, after yielding to the 3 per cent. reduction o'clock on Wednesday in the senate chamthe present candidate for Reporter of the stated that the nonunion factories made ber of McMahon Hall. The sessions will Supreme Court. They expect to again be it only a question of time when the men be private, and the present indications are represented by a Republican and to help would have to take a greater reduction or that no authoritative information as to the making great inroads on the trade,

INDIANA BAPTISTS.

Memorial Services for Those Who

Have Died the Past Year. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLUFFTON, Ind., Oct. 18.-In the report of the obituary committee at the Indiana made of Revs. R. S. Stevenson, of Jefferson county; S. Gooden, of Muncie; J. N. Stalk-WABASH, Ind., Oct. 18.-Hon. James B. er, of Bedford; W. T. Cross, of Evansville, Kenner, of Huntington, and Congressman and J. W. Ragsdale, of Morgantown, who city Saturday, returning from stumping Ogle has been re-elected secretary of the tours, and both of them declared that they State mission board. One of the interesting features of the morning session was an ob-Bluffton Church. A paper was read by Mrs. sions and money. The open parliament on the conquest mission course was led by the Baptist Young People's Union from other young people's societies is its courses of study. There are three courses, One, called the sacred literature course, deals this year with the life of Christ; another, the conquest missionary course, studies the organization and history of the missio societies of the denomination; the other year examinations are held and diplomas given to those who have followed the courses of study for four years and successfully passed the examinations. The afternoon session began with a busi-

Muncie Factories Starting. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 18 .- As the prospects for McKinley's election grow brighter business in Muncie's idle mills and factories brightening very materially. Ball new Republican drill corps recently organ- Brothers' big fruit jar factories, employing over 1,500 hands, will be all at work by the middle of this week. The Whiteley malleable iron works, employing 500, have resumed, as well as the Muncie pulp works, after weeks of idleness. To-morrow morning the Indiana iron works, employing 90 pleted Saturday one of the most unique and | and the tin stamping works, employing 260 successful canvasses in the recollection of and the Port glass works, employing 200, will resume work; and the dust and rust is being cleaned from the machinery in the Park iron and steel mill and the old Dar-

Ladies' Aid Society Reunion.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 18 .- On Friday evening there occurred here the semi-annual reunion of a rather remarkable organization, The Union Chapel Soldiers' Ladies' Aid Society, organized in 1862 to raise money for the sanitary commission doing so much for the soldiers. This society took first rank among the societies of the State because of its liberal response. Their closing attempt to raise money was Feb. and was an entertainment given for the benefit of the Indiana Soldiers' and Seaman's Home Association, which wa the move for the foundation of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, at Knightstown. Several members of the aid Society are still living and Mrs. Sarah Iliff Davis is president and Mrs. Helen V. Aus- Atlanta, C.

Girl Arrested for Infanticide. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 18.-Miss Anna. Kuster, a twenty-one-year-old domestic, was arrested this afternoon, charged with infanticide. She came here three years ago from Germany and has worked for several Fort Wayne families. Saturday noon railroad men found the body of a babe in an open sewer along the tracks in the center of the city. The coroner said the baby was alive when hurled into the sewer. To-night detectives arrested Anna and she confessed. She threw her twenty-four-hour old baby girl into the sewer and walked home. The publication of the ghastly find publication of the ghastly find aroused the suspicions of neighbors. refuses to divulge the name of the father

Pearl Wright Weds a Clerk.

ecial to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Oct. 18 .- Society people of this place were much surprised Saturday by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Pearl Wright, proprietor of the big Fair store in this city, to William Hall, a clerk in her establishment. They were married Oct. 27, 1895, in Springfield, O. The matter has been kept a secret for al-most a year, and was announced for the first time Saturday morning.

Indiana State News.

Miss Eva Arnold, of Muncie, aged forty-two, died Saturday of hasty consumption. Mrs. Martha McAninch, of Russiaville, an months ago. She was seventy-four years

The Columbus and the Seymour high

school teams played a game of footbaall in a drizzling rain Saturday, which resulted in a score of 24 to 0 in favor of

audience.

M. C. Garber and M. D. Wilson addressed a large Republican meeting at Canaan Saturday night.

A. W. Mohnke, a well-known contractor, of Peru, who recently completed the brick work of the new Grace M. E. Church, of Kokomo, is missing. Three weeks ago Mr. Gov. Will Cumback and Rev. Alonzo Mohnke left Kokomo on a night train and Murphy addressed the Republicans of Hope | has not since been heard of. There is

MARINE NEWS.

La Gascogne Hit by a Big Wave. in gold. On Wednesday last La Ginicogne encountered a tremendous wave which swept away one of the lifeboats and in other respects slightly damaged the boat. The passengers were at dinner at the time. The shock of the wave forced almost everything from the steamer tables, com-pletely spoiling the meal for all of the pas-

Movements of Steamers. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 18.—Arrived: Servia, from Boston, for Liverpool, Sailed: Etruria, from Liverpool, for New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: La Gasogne, from Havre; Obdam, from Rotter-

HAVRE, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: La Bourgogne, from New York. BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- Arrived: Bothnia, from Liverpool SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 18.-Arrived: Paris,

from New York.

THE GLASS WORKERS'CUT sales would have continued except for the advance in freight rates and stiffer prices at home, so that there are still large was ordered forwarded to that gentleman, amounts held for sale in England waiting higher prices. Complaint is made of the quality of this wool, which is of the merinto short-staple type, and buyers complain that the Boston shippers selected the very worst they had to send over. Mr. Meeker says British merchants strongly advise American wool buyers, if they hope to keep place in the British market to educate growers, through agricultural papers, so that they may bring their wool to market in better condition.

BISHOP KEANE'S SUCCESSOR.

Catholic University Rectorship Temporarily Goes Begging.

see their organization go to pieces. The choice of Bishop Keane's successor will be workers agreed that the nonunionists were | made public after the meeting or until the Pope has acted on the recommendation of immediate steps will be taken to head them the directors. The meeting of the archbishops begins on Thursday morning at the same place, but this has to do with the general affairs of the church and not with the university. It is expected that Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Williams, of Boston, will be the guests of the university. Archbishops Corrigan, of New York, and Ryan, of Philadelphia, will be with Messrs. Baptist Convention Saturday mention was Riggs, of this city. Most of the visiting prelates have friends here with whom they will stay during the meeting. Archbishop Gross, of Oregon, is already here, the guest Gross, of Oregon, is already here, the guest of Father Mackin, of St. Paul's parish. Although the meeting of the university directors is near at hand, there appears to be no crystallization on any name for the rectorship to succeed Bishop Keane. Ob-jections are raised to most of the names already mentioned in the press, and in university circles it is felt that the conjecture has not come from those who will have a voice in the selection. Very Rev. Augustin F. Hewit, of New York, who has been menyears to undertake the arduous work of managing the university. One of the members of the board has stated that it was at east settled that a man in the prime o life would be chosen. Moreover, Father Hewit belongs to the Paulist Order, and thus far the university has been directed by the secular clergy outside of the orders. Concerning Bishops Horstman, of Cleve-land; Bacon, of Georgia; Montgomery, of California, and Spalding, of Peoria, it is said that the Pope's letter stating that "rotation in office" shall prevail at the uni-versity will make it prevedent for any versity will make it inexpedent for any bishop or archbishop to accept the place, as the next rector is assured of being "rotated" out of office after a few years of service. The tenure of office of the bishops is for life, so that they are not likely to give up a place of such dignity and permanence for a temporary position, which, when it was terminated, would leave them The afternoon session began with a business session, followed by an address by Rev. E. G. Shouse, of Thorntown, on "Young People and Moral Reforms."

Junior work, "Power, Purpose, Possibilities," was discussed by Miss Isaline Stalkness," was discussed by Miss Isaline Stalkness, and Reverse of Royden It was a fine paper. "Pine stated make it unlikely that he would accommon the stated make it unlikely that he would accommon the stated make it unlikely that he would accommon the stated make it unlikely that he would accommon the stated make it unlikely that he would accommon the stated make it was terminated, would leave them without a diocese. The name of Rev. Dr. Brann, of St. Agnes parish, New York, continues to be prominently mentioned. Archbishop Chapelle, of Santa Fe, is also mentioned, although the objections already them. er, of Borden. It was a fine paper, "Pine stated make it unlikely that he would actually for a summing up of the good things tunity for a summing up of the good things of the accomply lest summer and where the university is now located for the stated make it unlikely that he would actually a stated make it unlikely that he would enjoyed at the assembly last summer and also an opportunity for President Henson to outline what it is intended to present

THE WEATHER TO-DAY. Higher Temperature and a Fair Sky

Is Promised Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 11 p. m., Oct. 19-Warmer; fair weather on Monday. General Conditions-High atmospheric pressure prevails, with depressions over New England and British Columbia. Cool, fair weather prevailed, except that the first flurries of snow this season fell during Sunday forenoon from Michigan and Indian Indian

FORECAST FOR THREE STATES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- For Ohio-Generally fair; slightly warmer; light to fresh southwesterly winds.

For Indiana and Illinois-Generally fair and warmer; winds shifting to southerly. Yesterday's Local Observations.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. .30.14 33 88 N'west. Cloudy. 0.00 7 p. m. .30.16 44 57 N'west. Clear. T Maximum temperature, 45; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of

				Temp	. Pr
Normal				. 53	0.
Mean				238	177
Departure					-0
Departure					
Total depa	rture sin	ice Ja	n 1	. *440	-0
*Plus.	C. F	. R. W	VAPPE	VHAN	S.

Sunday's Temperatures. 7 a. m. Max. 7 p.m

	Atlanta, Ga	58	
	Bismarck, N. D	52	- 1
	Buffalo N V	44	
	Calgary, N. W. T	62	
	Cuiro III 24	60	- 3
	Charanna Wron 90	68	- 3
	Cheyenne, Wyo 30		- 7
	Chicago, Ill 36	42	
	Concordia, Kan 56	38	
	Davenport, Ia 28	44	3
	Des Moines, Ia 28	50	. 4
	Des Moines, Ia	68	- 1
	Galveston, Tex	72	7
	Helena, Mont	64	
	Jacksonville, Fla	82	- 8
	Kansas City, Mo 40	56	
	Little Rock, Ark 38	62	
	Marquette, Mich	38	- 2
	Momenta Torn	60	- 8
	Memphis, Tenn	30.00):
	Nashville, Tenn 36	458	- 1
	New Orleans, La	70	
	New York North Platte, Neb 24	48	- 6
	North Platte, Neb 24	66	- 4
	Okianoma, O. T 42	68	- 1
	Omaha, Neb 32	56	- 1
	Pittsburg, Pa 40	42	- 3
H	Qu' Appelle, N. W. T	52	- 2
И	Rapid City, S. D 34	66	-
Ц	Salt Lake City, Utah 44	79	- 3
	St. Louis, Mo 38	5.4	- 3
	St. Paul, Minn	40	- 2
	Carlocalet III	40	
	Springfield, Ill	46	12
	Springfield, Mo 34	58	- 1
	Vicksburg, Miss 44	66	
الإ	Washington, D. C	58	3

DEFAULTER LEGG CAPTURED.

Darke County, Ohio, Ex-Treasurer Located in Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 18.-Sheriff Barnes, of Darke county, Ohio, has arrived here to take back G. W. Legg, the defaulting treasurer of that county. Two days before Legg's term of office expired he disappeared, leaving a deficit of \$15,000. Legg was much overcome when caught and he had been in torment ever since he left Ohio.

A POLISH MURDER.

Result of Quarrel Between Wives of Szularecki and Wegoznowski. held in the various city churches and attended by thousands of people. This morning the services in the House of Repre-

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Theodore Szularecki, a steamfitter, was shot and killed to-day by Wadeslow Wegoznowski, a laborer. The shooting was the outcome of a quarrel sev-NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The steamer La eral days ago between the wives of the Gascogne arrived to-day, bringing \$600,000 two men, during which the murderer struck Mrs. Szularecki with his fist.

No Politics in the Legion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The national officers of the Union Veteran Legion to-day denied that in yesterday's secret session they had passed resolutions indorsing McKinley and Hobart. They said that pointies were forbidden in the organization, and depressed the formula of the complete of th deprecated the fact that members of the order had given out information that the Republican candidates had been indorsed. A resolution was adopted commending Dominic I. Murphy, Commissioner of Pen-sions, and also another thanking the Pres-ident of the United States for ordering out the United States troops stationed here and the Marine band to participate in the parade.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

PIT; SBURG, Oct. 17.—The convention of he Brotherhood of St. Andrew held its final session this afternoon. The report of the committee on credentials showed the American Wool in England.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—United States Consul Meeker, at Bradford, reports to the State Department that over one million pounds of American wool were sold in England early in the autumn at an average price of 9 cents per pound and that these on credentials showed the number of delegates present to be 592, with 272 chapters represented, and thirty-three by visitors at large. A resolution was adopted making the first week in advent a week of State Department that over one million pounds of American wool were sold in England early in the autumn at an average price of 9 cents per pound and that these on credentials showed the number of delegates present to be 592, with 272 chapters represented, and thirty-three dispatch from Constantinople which states of that the United States guardship intends to self-denial. The council was increased from twenty-five to twenty-seven, and the elections of the new council followed. Resolutions on the death of the Archbishop of the Committee on credentials showed the number of delegates present to be 592, with a thirty-three visitors at large. A resolution was adopted making the first week in advent a week of such that the United States guardship intends to force the Dardanelles and that in consequence two Turkish torpedo boats have gone to the Dardanelles and two others to Smyrna.

the customary resolution of thanks to the local chapter was passed and the conven-

A MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Man Who Wedded Cockerill's Widow Seriously Wounded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Walter Louis Lenau, who married the widow of Col. John A. Cockerill, shot himself to-day at his home at Englewood, N. J. According to Mrs. Lenau the shooting was unintentional. Mr. Lenau has made no statement regarding the affair. The surgeons in attendance WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.-The programme hold out little encouragement for his re-

> Persons passing by were startled to-day by the appearance of Mrs. Lenau on the steps of her house. She was hysterial and was running up and down the street appealing to every one she saw "get a doctor quickly my husband has shot himself and

Drs. Currie, Baldwin and Proctor soon arrived and found Mr. Lenau on a bed, where he had been put by his wife and a surgeons unsuccessfully probed for the ball.

Mr. Lenan rallied a little bre revelver had entered the stomach. Lenau rallied a little an hour after shooting and expressed a desire to but said nothing as to how he shot To the friends who called to express sympathy Mrs. Lenau said: "It was all an accident. A deliberate attempt on his own

life could not have been further from my husband's thoughts. Walter ate a hearty dinner and then spoke of cleaning his re-volver. He took it from a bureau drawer, examining it, and said he was surprised it was so rusty. Then he began to take it apart. I noticed the muzzle was pointed towards his body. I said: 'Walter, I would not let the revolver point that way." words had barely passed my lips when there was a report and my husband threw ip his hands and fell to the floor." Mr. Lenau is twenty-seven years old. His wife is forty. He is a son of Rudolph Lenau, former president of the Germania Bank of Brooklyn, and is connected with the silk importing house of Victor & Achelis, of this city. His marriage with Mrs. Cockerill on June 11, two months after the death of Colonel Cockerill at Cairo, Egypt, was unexpected by their friends.

A RABID SPANIARD

Thinks the United States Should Be Rebuked Instantly.

MADRID, Oct. 18 .- Commenting on the statement contained in a dispatch from Washington that President Cleveland intends to intervene in Cuba in a manner tantamount to the recognition of the independence of the insurgents, the Imparcial declares that Spain ought to demand a full explanation of the Washington govern-

"She cannot brook such a threat over her head," continues the Imparcial, "even for a single day. By what right do the United that the American government cannot ime any sort of terms upon us After denouncing the United States's "fictional neutrality" the Imparcial con-"The conduct of the ludes as follows: United States will arouse general indigna-tion. If Spain should remain alone in a conflict with the United States, Spaniards, by their own efforts, will know how to mark the difference between the noble defenders of their own property and the vile traffickers at Washington."

REFUSE TO ACCEPT A CUT.

Ohio Miners Vote Overwhelmingly Against the Proposition.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 18. - President Ratchford and Secretary Lewis, of the Ohio miners in this city, to-day partially completed the count of the vote of the miners of the State on the proposition for a reduction to 45 cents in the mining rate. The vote of about one hundred locals was cast, representing over 20,000 miners, and the proposition is defeated by about six to one. President Ratchford states that the natural result would be a strike, but he hopes this may be averted. He will tomorrow issue a circular to the miners of the State, in which they will be urged to accept the proposed reduction and continue at work. President Ratchford declined tonight to state further what the contents of the circular would be.

OBITUARY.

Horace Rublee, Well-Known Editor of Milwaukee Sentinel. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18. - Horace Rublee, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, dled to-night. He had been suffering for two years from a tumorous disease devel-cped from tuberculosis, and during the past

month had rapidly wasted in strength. Mr. Rublee was born in Berkshire, Vt., in 1829, and came to Wisconsin in his eleventh year. He resided in this State coneight years as minister to Switzerland during Grant's administration. He served for many years as chairman of the Republican State committee, was editor of the Wisconsin State Journal at Madison for sixteen years, and in 1880 came to Milwaukee and for a similar period has been in control of the Sentinel. Mr. Rublee was one of the most distinguished newspaper writers in Wisconsin history for scholarly attainments, political leadership and style of ex-

pression. He leaves a widow and two sons. Jonathan C. Harris.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 18 .- Jonathan C. Harris, banker and philanthropist, died to-day, aged eighty-one. In 1848 he founded the firm of J. N. Harris & Co. of Cincinnati, dealers in drugs and medicines. He was Mayor of New London from 1856 to 1862. He contributed \$100,000 to the foundation of the Harris School of Science at Danisha

Valuable Securities in a Trunk. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- About \$60,000 worth of railroad bonds and other securities have been found in a trunk, which has been held as security for a board bill at the Saratoga

University, Japan.

Hotel for nearly three years. The docu-ments have been turned over to Chief of Police Badenoch, and he will make an investigation, as the whole affair is surrounded with mystery. All the papers are made out in the name of J. Lawrence School-craft, whose mother, it is thought, lives at Plum Forge, Va. The hotel authorities say the package was found in a trunk left there shortly after the world's fair by a man who registered as George Craft, Philadelphia, it having been held as security for a board bill of \$38. Christian Women's Convention.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 18 .- To-day's ession of the national annual convention of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions and the American Christian Missionary Societies were of a sacred nature only,

convene for a three-day session each. New Five-Mile Road Record. SAN JOSE, Cal., Oct. 18.—Local wheel-men claim that C. M. Smith this afternoon broke the world's record of five miles' road time. He covered the Milpitas and San Jose five-mile course in 10:20 flat. He was Jose five-mile course in 10:20 nat.
paced by a tandem two miles and by another tandem for the last three miles. The previous record for five miles was 11:11 2-3, held by George Hamlin, of the San Fran-cisco Road Club. Smith had an official

sentatives at the Statehouse were conlucted by the Rev. J. H. Garrison, of St.

Louis. The various pulpits to-day and to-

night were filled by visiting clergymen, To-

morrow morning the national annual cor

sanction to go for the record.

GILLESPIE, Ill., Oct. 17.—Fire broke out in the bottom, near the air shaft, of the Consolidated Coal Company's mine at this place last night and is doing great damage. An attempt is being made to smother it by sealing the mine. The men all escaped, but twelve mules were killed. The top works are probably safe, but a long shut-down will be necessary.

Wild Report from Athens.

AGAINST WOOD PAVING

EUROPEAN DOCTORS ON MERITS OF WOOD, ASPHALT AND GRANITE.

Interesting Experiments Showing Number of Microbes That Are Found at Various Depths.

European Edition New York Herald. People are examining now the question of the preference to be given to the different substances generally used in paving streets, granite, asphalt and wood. All depends evidently on the aim to be attained. If it is desired to avoid noise a wood pavement is desired to avoid noise a wood pavement is best, and next come asphalt and granite.
As regards cleanliness, asphalt comes first, then granite, and wood last. From an economical point of view granite leads, following the following the first desired to avoid how the first desired to avoid his cards at a first desired the firs lowed by wood, with asphalt last.

wood, which in turn is preferable to granite in that respect. Granite lasts longer than asphalt, and asphalt than wood. Granite is better for horse-cars than wood, and much more so than asphalt. To prevent horses falling, wood leads, and then comes asphalt. From a hygienic point of view asphalt deserves the preference, wood beasphalt deserves the preference, wood being the least desirable. In making an aver-me that I was six menths gettin off." "Niver mind," said Mr. Hennessy, "he'll first rank, with granite second and wood third; but as regards noise, safety and reseit burned up wanst so we cud all begin pairs, the advantages of wood give it the fresh, like th' Stock Exchange, without preference whenever hygiene and cleanliness are not of paramount importance.

vation in the different large towns in England, seem to me, at any rate, as far as concerns the hygienic part, to be decidedly open to question. From a hygienic point of view wooden pavements have fervent advocates and irreconcilable adversaries, both bring forth arguments which are the more contradictory in that they are based on the same experiments. It is, therefore, difficult for the outsider to form an opin-

A number of hygienists and contractors

for municipal work claim that wooden pave-ments give rise to an impalpable dust com-posed of pulverized fibers, which is taken up into the respiratory tract; that they absorb the mixture of rain and manure which fall on their surface and thereby rot; that they allow this liquid to filter through the cracks between the blocks of wood and to accumulate on the surface of the cement on which the blocks are laid, thus giving rise to a permanent focus of putrefaction. A French military engineer, M. Petsche guided by the experience he has acquired through the steadily increasing amount of wood paving in a large number of cities, and particularly in Paris and London, an increase due to the demand of the people themselves on account of the quiet brought into the streets by the method of paving, claims that with two or three big washings week, good sweeping and two or three disinfections a day at cab or omnibus stations wooden pavements give no odor. However, as these precautions are not carried out anywhere that I am aware of, the conclusion is that M. Petsche admits that wooden pavements smell.

As regards the dust, M. Petsche denies absolutely the assertion that wooden pavements cause a greater amount than macadam or granite, even. This he proves by the fact that the wooden blocks only wear down two or three millimetres a year in streets, four or five millimetres a year in streets with average traffic and one centimetre at most in very busy thoroughfares.

As regards the dust, M. Petsche denies to be, the government must raise more revenue; and the most Hunkerish of Democrats will not deny that for greater income we must look to a revenue tariff, It is all very well for our contemporaries to warn us not to talk tariff, but the Republicans are about to become responsible for the administration of the government, and it is absolutely indispensable that they should consider the question of increasing the rational income.

thoroughfares.

As regards the penetration of liquids through the cracks between the blocks M. Petsche claims that this is not possible, owing to the swelling of the blocks through the action of water. He says that so far as Paris is concerned no one has ever found stagnating liquids on the cement basis on which the wood is laid down.

As regards the absorption of organic liquids by the blocks of wood, experimentation only was capable of settling the question whether or not they become impregation. tion whether or not they become impreg-nated with microbian infection. However hated with microbian infection. However favorable may have been the results of the researches made by M. Mar Garcia Smith, of Sydney, who in 1894 failed to find any pathogenic organism in a block of paying wood that had seen eleven years' service, the street department of Paris requested M. Miquel to undertake new experiments M. Miquel to undertake new experiments to confirm or upset the results of those made by Mr. Smith. I will say at once that the result of these experiments showed very clearly that wooden pavements are not as culpable as the advocates of other coving of pavements would like to make us sorts of pavements would like to make us

In testing the penetration of microbes into the wooden blocks M. Miquel removed a decigramme of sawdust from the bottom of a hole bored in a block with a drill ster-ilized by heat. He then diluted his sawdust in ten cubic centimeters of sterilized water sowed it on nutritive gelatine and counted number of colonies after thirty days incubation at a temperature of from 20 to 22 degrees centigrade.

sawdust taken at a depth of three centi-meters gave 650 bacteria per gramme of sawdust-that is, less than one per milli-gramme. For old blocks that had seen six, eight or nine years of service a layer one or two millimeters thick was first taken off the surface, which had become incrusted with earth and sand.

These results seemed to show that woodtinuously, with the exception of a year as en pavements are not penetrated by mi-editor of the Boston Advertiser in 1878 and crobes, which remain adherent to the superficial layer containing from one million to one and a half million per gramme of

With new blocks of wood the sample of

sawdust. Unfortunately this conclusion is in complete contradiction with that arrived at by MM. Rodet and Nicholas, of Lyons, in similar experiments. These two men set out to verify the accuracy of M. Miquel's work-that is to say they made the quantitative analysis of the microbes contained in paving blocks at different depths. In doing so they followed a somewhat different method, which gave them an extremely fine powder of the wood they took at different depths, and it is probable that this will account very largely or the difference between the results. The Paris pavements, after three or four years' use, showed on the surface, after washing,

more than 50,000,000 bacteria; there were 84,210 at one centimeter, 43,100 at three centimeters and 51,100 at five centimeters. PHILOSOPHER DOOLEY'S VIEWS. Afraid Bryan Will Lose His Halo When He Visits Chicago.

Chicago Post. "Ye mar-rk my wurrud." said Mr. Hennessy; "whin Bryan comes to Chicago it'll be diff rent." "I sup-pose I sup-pose so," replied Mr. Dooley. "What is th' young ma'an go-in' to do?"

"He's goin' to set fire to th' town." Mr. Hennessy said. "He's goin' to bur-rn it up. He'll make a thrail iv iloquence fr'm up. He'll make a thrail iv iloquence fr'm Mud lake to Calvary Symmetry, an' whin he laves off McKinley won't have votes enough to sthring round his neck."
"Well, maybe so," said Mr. Dooley, "an' maybe not. Ye see, Hinnissy, there's two ways av lookin' at it. I mind whin Vallandingham, him that was a copperhead durin' th' war come to Chicago. As long.

durin' th' war, come to Chicago. As long as he was in Ohio he was a gr-reat man, an' us la-ads that looked f'r to see th' South whale th' divil out iy th' North, an' was iv a conthrary sthreak annyhow, we was iv a continary sthreak anyhow, we r'read his speeches an' looked up to him as th' savior ly his counthry, an' th' on'y thrue frind ly th' Constitution. Well. he come up to Chicago an' they held a meetin' f'r him in fr-ront ly th' courthouse, an' he got up on a bar'l an' wint on to tell us what was r-right an' what was wrong. H'd no more thin got war-rmed up to his wurruk whin a big man standin' near th' bar'l knocked th' top iv it in an' th' orator an' statesman fell through. Thin they wention of the American Christian Mission and Foreign Christian Missionary Societies on the form a three-day session each riv'rince. No wan can be th' savior iv his counthry afther he has been rowled in a bar'l. If he'd been th' Pope iv Rome in th' same position 'twud have made a Jew man iv me an' I'd be votin' f'r Pammer an' Buckner this very minyit.

'Bryan was a big man hollerin' at th' crowd a block away on th' Coliseum stage. crowd a block away on th' Collseum stage, an' he's a big man still in Chicago whin he's in Grand Rapids, but how big'll he be whin he climbs up in th' loft over Billy O'Toole's saloon and talks cheek be jowl with th' gang? I've seen manny a great statesman in me lifetime, but I niver see wan that cud walk through th' yards fr'm wan that cud walk through th' yards fr'm
th' exchange to Carey's soloon without
smee'in' like a Canalpoort-avenue ca-ar on
a wet day. Be hivens, George Washington
cudden't do it, an' bechune you an' me,
Hinnissy, I'd hate to vote f'r a man that
carrid aroun' with him' th' bill ly fare that
ye find in th' atmosphere iv me frind
Jawn Brinnock's rindrin' house. "Shakspeare says in wan of his plays that no man is a hero to his bootblack. Nine-tenths iv th' American people don't have an idee that the Prisidint is rale flesh an' blood. They vote f'r a statute. Jawnny

an' he's a candidate f'r Prisidint. Take wan iv his ca-ards an' be good to him an' be good to him Would Jawnny vote among ye'er people.' Would Jawnny f'r him? Not in wan thousand years, on'y raison he's with McKinley is he don't know him. Th' more people sees a candi-date f'r Prisidint th' less votes he gets. If was Bryan's manager I'd keep him in a chilled-steel safe an' have him talk in a phonograph. Th' lad Hanna has th' right idee. He makes his inthry stay at home an' on'y those that have carfare or passes can get a squint at him. Th' rest iv the coun-try can't tell whin he's dhropped part iv his breakfast on his coata front or whether he's gettin' bald on th' back iv his head. 'I bet ye Tom Gahan got up th' program f'r Bryan in Chicago. Gahan is a frind iv mine. I knowed him whin he was a polissnan at th' ya-ards. If he was managin' the' camapaign iv George Washington 'twud be all th' same with him. He believes in mixi. Wan night he'd have George playin' vin up fr th' dhrinks at Mike Dwyer's, the nex' he'd have him dancin' in th' prize Legislachure.

Asphalt can be more easily repaired than wood, which in turn is preferable to granwood, which in turn is preferable to grangets through with him, We'll see him rolling The experiment 'll be worth watchin' tinpins down at Turner Hall an dhroppin in f'r a game iv pool at Aldherman Mar-tin's. Maybe ye cud get him to r-run in Congress an' he passed a lead dollar on

burn up th' town. payin' what we owe an' without gettin' into th' constable's hands fr the same. I've heerd that th' only thing anny mimber These opinions, which are based on obser- iv th' Stock Exchange has put up is an American flag f'r sound money an' pros-

WHAT REPUBLICANISM MEANS. The Doctrine of Protection Cannot

Yet Be Ignored. Philadelphia Telegraph. One of our contemporaries of the honest-money persuasion takes the Republican papers severely to task for venturing to "talk tariff" in the current campaign. Tariff talk, according to our contemporary, is driving Democratic voters into the Bry-anite fold, and common sense ought to teach the Republicans to banish the topic from the campaign; it is entirely unnecessary to tinker with the tariff at this time, and while discussion of the matter will do no good, it may do a deal of harm. If our no good, it may do a deal of harm. If our Democratic friends were only right in their premises we could accept their conclusions with good grace, but as it unfortunately happens they are all wrong, we must beg leave to differ with them on this one point at least. The government is going behind at the rate of \$100,000,000 a year. The revenue is not enough to meet current outlays erue is not enough to meet current outlays and a wide deficit yawns in the treasury

accounts which no intelligent American can contemplate without shame and dis-Are we to let the deficit go on increasing year after year? Are the Democratic friends content to see the government in a chronic state of poverty, unable to pay current charges and living from hand to mouth, like an impecunious member of the hobo fraternity? If these things are not

the national income. There are other things to be borne in mind. The greater part of the campaign, almost the whole of it, in fact, has been devoted to a discussion of the financial question, to the unwise exclusion of the Chicago platform in other respects, and in disregard of the fact that the Republican party has always maintained its hold upon the working classes through courageous and patriotic adherence to the principle of protection to home industry. Platform workers and newspaper writers everywhere should keep the vicious character of the workers and newspaper writers everywhere should keep the vicious character of the declarations made by the authors of Mr. Bryan's candidacy before the public mind. Recent revelations in certain parts of the country have indicated secret work on the part of professional labor agitators among organizations which most unhappily have been largely subjected to their influence. The word has been passed around to vote for Bryan because he is the reliable friend of the men who toil. The purpose is to foster the un-American and destructive spirit of classism, which is at the bottom of this whole Populistic and Socialtistic agitation. The Chicago candidate does not pretend to give any substantial reasons why he is a better friend of workingmen than William McKinley. to give any substantial reasons why he is a better friend of workingmen than William McKinley. He would be hard pushed on that line. He helped to make the ruinous Wilson tariff. He is committed to the continuance of that measure, two years' experience with which the country will not forget in a generation. experience with which the country will not forget in a generation. He believes in cheap money, cheap labor, free silver and free trade, and hopes to see free ruin, the leveling of American industries, the adoption of revolutionary principles, the enforcement of methods which have wrought incalculable injury in other lands. Workingmen who are deceived into supporting such a movement are standing in their own light, are wronging themselves, and, should they succeed, will wrong posterity. The Republican party stands for honest finance, protection to honest labor, just government, law and order, the upholding of fundamental American principles, and the promotion of prosperity amongst all classes of the people. Its position on the economic issue should be clearly defined upon every possible occasion

position on the economic issue should be clearly defined upon every possible occasion during the remaining days of the presiden-tial and congressional canvass.

The Unprotected Poet. Kansas City Journal. Kansas has wisely adopted a law which prevents a wife from testifying against her husband, but still falls short of pro-tecting all of those relations which should be held most sacred. At the trial of Mrs. Crandall, the ambitious but impecunious poetess who blew up the Waterville bank to secure money with which to publish her book of poems, the charge being insanity. some of the verses in question were sub-mitted to the jury as evidence, and upon them the verdict was found which sent the author to the same insane asylum. The esson this affair teaches is too plain to re-uire the slightest enlargement. With such quire the slightest enlargement. With such a precedent established in the jurisprudence of the State the danger to every poet is manifest. What Kansas needs is a law which will prohibit a poem from testifying against its own progenitor.

Rather Overdoing It.

Paris Letter. There can be no doubt that the Emperor has been much impressed by the manifestations of the passionate devotion of the French people. This devotion takes the form in some measure of frenzy. There is just a little too much of Russia about it all when you see a group of Parisian nalists taking notes with pencils with Rus-

sian flags tied to them. Terrell Will Consult Selfridge. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 18 .- It is stated here that United States Minister Terrell is going to Smyrna to consult Rear Admirat Thomas O. Selfridge, who is in command of the squadron of United States war ships, which have rendezvoused there.

His Skull Crushed by Robbers LIMA, O., Oct. 11.-W. L. inent citizen, was assaulted, knocked down and his skull crushed on the street last night, presumably by robbers. The assailants are unknown.



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